

## PRINCETON ADOPTS FACULTY PENSIONS

\$5,000 Death Benefits to Be Paid Also From Special Fund of \$1,000,000.

ALL MUST QUIT AT 68

Commencement Festivities Begin With Class Day Exercises at Cannon.

PRaised BY DR. HIBBEN

Alumni Sing Old Songs on Steps of Nassau Hall and Juniors Take Charge.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

PRINCETON, June 19.—Princeton set a new precedent for collegiate institutions to-day when the board of trustees approved a plan for insurance and retirement of members of the faculty at its annual commencement meeting in Nassau Hall. Provision was made to establish a fund of \$1,000,000 not later than 1925, which sum, with interest accumulations, will be used to carry out the plan.

Provision is made that any member of the university teaching staff may retire at the age of 65 and every member must retire at 68. In special cases, however, by a vote of the trustees, an individual may be continued in active service beyond the retiring age for periods not exceeding three years from the time of the vote.

Every teacher retiring under this plan will be entitled to receive an annual life allowance equal to one-half of his salary at his retirement, provided the obligation of the university shall be reduced by the amount of any Carnegie or similar allowance which any such member may be entitled to.

The life insurance plan provides for the payment of \$5,000 on death before retirement, payable to his widow, children or other designated person.

The trustees will give special consideration to cases such as (a) a teacher suffering temporary disability; (b) the widow of a retired teacher; and (c) a teacher retired before the age of sixty-eight for incapacity, inefficiency or other good cause.

Fleming Elected Life Trustee.

M. C. Fleming of the class of 1886, New York lawyer, who is completing his second term as alumni trustee of the university, was elected life trustee to succeed Knox Taylor, who died recently.

Prof. William Libbey of the class of 1877, professor of physical geography and master of ceremonies at academic functions, and Prof. H. S. Smith of the department of civil engineering were made professors emeriti.

Leave of absence for the second term of next year was granted to G. W. Elderkin, associate professor of the department of art and archaeology. Dayton Voorhes, instructor in history and politics, was promoted to an assistant professorship, and C. Johnson, assistant professor and preceptor in classes, and Donald D. Smith, assistant professor of chemistry, were advanced to the rank of associate professors.

Prof. Allan Marquand, director of the Museum of Historic Art, turned over to the university his interests in the Princeton monographs, a series of books on art subjects which he has published, the profit accruing from the sale to be devoted to perpetuating the series.

Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of the university, opened class day exercises in Alexander Hall in the morning by presenting the keys of the campus to William E. Stevenson of Princeton, president of the senior council and master of ceremonies.

"The class of 1922 has made an excellent record," said Dr. Hibben. "Under the leadership of the senior council great progress has been made toward the ideal of student self-government which we all hold."

"It is commonplace to speak of our responsibility to our class, university and parents," said Charles Denby, Jr., of Washington, D. C., in the class orator, "but we have a deeper responsibility toward the state and the nation. Dozens of men work in mines, farms and factories to support the economic system which enables us to go to college, and we must show that we have been privileged rightly."

One Faith That Is Clear.

"There is a faith that still abides," said Burnham Carter of Plainfield, N. J., in his orator at the planting of the class ivy in front of Nassau Hall at noon.

## HARVARD SPEAKER SAYS SCIENCE BENEFITS RELIGION

Declares It Liberated Medieval Christianity From Reproach; Urges Its Application in Solving the Problem of Ethics.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 19.—Professor Emeritus William Morris Davis, '89, of Harvard, speaking at the Phi Beta Kappa exercises at the university to-day, urged upon colleges and schools the adoption of a study which he termed "the natural history of goodness." He urged the application of science to the problem of ethics.

"Science has truly benefited the world in many ways," he said, "but it may be doubted whether any other benefit derived from science is so great as the liberation of medieval Christianity from the reproach which it fully deserved so long as it included a literal acceptance of all the teachings of the Old Testament."

"But, you may ask, is it truly to science that the world owes that great benefit? Has science indeed anything to do with these religious matters? It has, of course, to do with the earth and the stars, with plants and animals, with steam and electricity, but by what right does science concern itself with questions of good and evil? It does so by the same right, precisely the same right, that it studies the tides as governed by the moon and the sun and the slow changes of the earth's surface as lowlands are raised to high-

"Through all the years of doubt, through all the wavering between resentful atheism and exalted spirituality, through all the eager groping for a God that we can understand, one belief remains, clear and compelling—the faith we have in man himself."

"This conviction of the potential greatness of each individual has been our steadfast heritage. Whether you hail from Palestine or Oxford, from Broadway or the Bowers, you are a part of the human race, no more, no less. And whether you be Jew or Gentile, heathen or believer, this you can believe in—the worth of every man to the work of the world."

The class history was read by Thomas McEachin of Jacksonville, former chairman of the *Daily Princetonian*; the class roll was read by T. Kenneth Drummond of New York and the class ode was sung by Malcolm S. Davis of New York. Donald B. Lourie of Peru, Ill., president of the class, spoke on class spirit and the class's debt to Princeton.

Princeton Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa elected six more seniors and two alumni to membership. The seniors are Reginald L. Johnson of Montclair, N. J.; George M. L. Labranche, Jr., of Pelham; Walter P. McBride of Chicago; Richard S. Newlin of Whitford, Pa.; Arthur C. Regan of Minneapolis and H. Cottler of Scarsdale. The alumni are G. W. M. Maier, B. S., 1901, and M. S., 1902, an instructor at Cornell Institute, Hightstown, N. J., and the Rev. Francis Palmer, A. B., 1890, pastor of the Prospect Avenue Presbyterian Church, Trenton.

Eighty alumni from all classes gathered on the steps of Nassau Hall to sing old Princeton songs and afterward there followed one of the most touching ceremonies of the commencement week—the taking of the class oaths by the juniors, the seniors giving over their charge after the last song of the year.

DR. FRAZIER GETS CHAIR OF SURGERY AT U. OF P.

Noted Brain Expert Will Succeed Dr. Deaver.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—Dr. Charles H. Frazier, noted brain surgeon, to-day was elected John Rhea Barton professor of surgery at the University of Pennsylvania to succeed Dr. John B. Deaver, who retired this year on account of having reached the age limit.

Dr. Frazier was graduated from the university in 1889 and from the medical school in 1892. During the world war he was a Lieutenant-Colonel in the Medical Corps.

The university trustees took no action on the request of Major-General Leonard Wood, who was to have assumed his duties as head of the institution in September, for an extension of his leave of absence to complete his Government work in the Philippines.

FEDERAL SURVEY SHOWS 1,200 LEPERS AT LARGE

WASHINGTON, June 19.—A recent survey by the United States Public Health Service showed there were 1,200 lepers at large in twenty-five States, Dr. C. H. Loeffler, Assistant Surgeon-General, announced in a statement to-day. There is only one means of preventing further increase in the number of cases, Dr. Loeffler said, and that is by providing isolation facilities extensive enough to take care of the present cases.

The only leprosy hospital maintained by the Federal Government, located at Carlsbad, N. M., is limited to 200 patients and is filled, Dr. Loeffler said, and the impracticability of States or cities having their own institutions of the kind results in hundreds of lepers being at large in the country, with the risk of communicating the disease to others.

## YALE'S IVY PLANTED IN RAIN AND SHINE

Showers Mar Sheffield Ceremony, but Sky Clears Up for Academic Graduates.

NEW HAVEN OVERFLOWS

Great Crowds Gathering for Harvard-Yale Ball Game This Afternoon.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

NEW HAVEN, June 19.—Yale University to-day began the celebration of her 221st commencement with the largest number of graduates in New Haven that has ever returned here for reunions. Every train entering the city bore large groups of alumni, and tomorrow thousands of others will come to view the Yale-Harvard baseball game in the afternoon.

This was class day. In the morning the graduates of the Sheffield Scientific School gathered in Vanderbilt Square, where, surrounded by hundreds of friends and relatives, they bore large groups of alumni, and tomorrow thousands of others will come to view the Yale-Harvard baseball game in the afternoon.

A slight rainfall failed to mar the gathering, although women's hats and dresses were cast out of shape. The Sheffield oration was delivered by James William Chase, Jr., of Seattle; Elliott DeForest of Minneapolis delivered the class prophecy, and the class history was read by Malcolm Joseph Boyle of Chicago. The planting of the class ivy ended the exercises.

The academic class day exercises were held on the campus and since the sun had appeared and was shining full and bright, the gathering was not only large but colorful. Here also the newest class of "grads" planted their class ivy. The oration was delivered by Robert Folger Solley of New York, the class history by William Gayley Lord of Tarrytown, N. Y., and the ode was read by Henry Putnam Stearns of New Hartford, Conn.

The annual luncheon of the Yale Law School Association was held in the dining hall, over 200 graduates attending. Dean Thomas W. Swan told the graduates with pride that there is no better law school in the country to-day than Yale.

Among the classes holding reunions is that of 1862, sixty years out of college, and fourteen members intend to be here for commencement. Among these are Henry Holt of New York; Richard H. Greene of New York; Charles E. Hubbard of Boston; James H. Crosby, class secretary of Bangor; Francke H. Bosworth, M. D., of New York; Arnold W. Catlin, M. D., of New York; the Rev. Charles B. Sumner of Claremont, Cal.; James Robinson of New York, and Rear Admiral Edwin Stewart, U. S. N., of South Orange, N. J.

The senior promenade began at 10:30 o'clock this evening, with a large attendance, and was scheduled to last until a late hour to-morrow morning, when many formal supper parties will be held.

The address of Dr. Angell, president of the university, to the alumni to-morrow morning, is awaited with great interest by the members of the reunion classes, for this will be the first meeting for many of them with Yale's new head. Afterward, the reunion classes will parade to Yale Field to witness the Yale-Harvard baseball game.

The commencement exercises will be held on Wednesday, followed by the alumni luncheon. The only announcement regarding degrees is that one will be conferred on President Harding, probably in absentia.

Among prominent Yale graduates arriving late to-day for commencement were: Francis P. Garvin, '97, former Allen Property Custodian; James R. Sheffield, New York, '87; B. C. Vanderbilt, New York; Judge R. C. Stoll of Minneapolis; William G. Rockefeller of New York, '92; Henry S. Graves, formerly Chief Forester of the United States; Richard Cole, '92, Hartford, and the Rev. Francis B. Barnett of Philadelphia.

## Messengers to Wear Red to Scare Off Bandits

SOME Wall Street brokerage houses, after worrying for a long time over how to baffle bandits who rob messengers, have decided to dress their messengers in bright red jackets so that they will attract as much attention as possible. The theory is that everybody in the vicinity of an attempted holdup can see what is going on and can come to the assistance of the victim. It also is planned to fasten a portable five pound safe to each messenger's waist. The safe is to be held on by a strap which goes under the messenger's waist and is to have a combination so that the messenger will have to return to the office to get rid of it.

## 'FORGET HYPHENATE' TAFT TELLS BRITONS

Continued from First Page.

how this factor delayed America in entering the world war.

His auditors vigorously applauded when he declared that the sinister activities of hyphenated groups in the United States were overwhelmed by public opinion.

Mr. Taft occasioned much laughter by saying that to a man of his avowedly present climate of England was especially commendable. He provoked renewed merriment by the declaration that he had retired from the Presidency of the United States with "the full and unmistakable consent of the American people."

Dean Inge, who pleaded for greater solidarity between the two nations, said: "The United States and the allied Powers should make it their sacred duty to keep up the comradeship of the trenches, no longer against Germany or any other Power, but in the service of the great principles for which millions gave their lives."

He declared that Providence had reserved for the United States a preponderant part in human affairs.

King George has expressed a desire to see the Chief Justice at the first opportunity, and Mr. Taft will go to the palace to-morrow afternoon, a day ahead of his original schedule, and will have a long talk with the English sovereign.

Mr. Taft said to-day: "I wish you would tell the people at home about the world which we are entering. I received from England, for after all, the greeting is intended quite as much for them."

"I want to make a comprehensive study of the English judicial system with a view to applying its best features to our own courts of administration. I am especially anxious to observe the English method of expediting cases in the courts of the first instance. The English courts have abolished the distinction between law and equity, and now have only one form of action. I am hopeful we will take a similar step in our own Federal Court."

Gunford, Conn., June 19.—Fog and haze along the Long Island shore caused a seaplane from New York to alight here this afternoon. The pilot, D. G. Richardson of Buffalo, said he had been sent out by a New York aero corporation to search for Robert Hewitt, an aviator who had been missing since Saturday after leaving Boston in a plane.

Richardson and his mechanic intended to proceed to New Bedford, Mass., but he received a telephone message from New York to-night saying that Hewitt had been located and that the search would not be necessary. Word was received later that Hewitt had landed at Niantic, Conn.

No aviation concern could be found here last night that was able to give any information concerning a missing aviator.

## HUGHES ASKS HELP IN PEACE EFFORTS

Asserts Sound Public Opinion Must Support Nation's Diplomatic Aims.

ANN ARBOR, June 19.—A plea for a "new sense of civic responsibility in matters of international concern" in the United States as the most certain basis of promoting peace in the world was made here to-day by Secretary Hughes, speaking at the commencement exercises of the University of Michigan.

"The principal difficulty at this time in our conduct of foreign affairs is not with methods, or organization, or aims, but with the untruthful, prejudiced and inflammatory discussions in which some of our citizens and certain portions of the press permit themselves to indulge."

"If there is to be less reticence in diplomacy there must be, if not a greater reticence, at least a keener sense of responsibility in the discussion of international questions."

American diplomacy, Mr. Hughes said, always had "deemed itself accountable to public opinion and has enjoyed the reputation of being candid and direct." If anything, he added, the

"It must frown upon the constant efforts to create suspicion, distrust and hatred," he continued. "There can be no assurance of peace, and few of the necessary and just settlements which make for peace, in a world of hate."

"It should be recognized that what is more necessary than formulas is a new sense of civic responsibility in matters of international concern. The chief enemies of peace are those who constantly indulge in the abuse of foreign peoples and their Governments, who asperse their motives and visit them with ridicule and insult."

"Intercommunication of foreign affairs are not confined within the three mile limit, but are immediately published abroad as indicative of the sentiment of particular individuals, who may be of little relative consequence, but as

indicating sentiments of our people. It is in this way that peoples become separated by mutual distrust, even while their responsible agents of Government are endeavoring to bring about beneficial settlements and mutual confidence.

"The principal difficulty at this time in our conduct of foreign affairs is not with methods, or organization, or aims, but with the untruthful, prejudiced and inflammatory discussions in which some of our citizens and certain portions of the press permit themselves to indulge."

"If there is to be less reticence in diplomacy there must be, if not a greater reticence, at least a keener sense of responsibility in the discussion of international questions."

American diplomacy, Mr. Hughes said, always had "deemed itself accountable to public opinion and has enjoyed the reputation of being candid and direct." If anything, he added, the

**Light Weight Clothes**

Louis Berg is showing exclusive tropical worsteds as light as eight ounces to the yard. Smart patterns. Smart cut. Smart fitting. Moderate price.

Linen Knickerbockers to Order, Two Pairs \$25.00.

**LOUIS BERG**  
Tailor to The Four Thousand  
743 FIFTH AVENUE

Master Tailored  
Justness Suits  
Fidelity Dollars

62

**Something to think about**  
—while your mind is still keen and alert

WE would like to clear up a rather common misunderstanding in regard to a Trust Company's work as it would affect the writing of your Will and the administration of your estate after you are gone.

Drawing Wills is professional work—a Lawyer's.

The administration of estates is business work—a Trust Company's.

The State protects the public by prohibiting the practice of law by corporations or individuals who are not lawyers.

The State recognizes that the administration of estates is business work by granting charters to Trust Companies.

Since the administration of an estate is largely a business matter, should you not appoint, as your Executor, a business organization?

Of course, if you have a friend who is at once an authority on investments, a tax expert, a capable appraiser, a real estate man, an experienced bookkeeper—and who would never die—you might do as well to appoint him.

But no such man exists.

We therefore suggest that you follow the example of a fast growing number of New York men and women, and ask your lawyer to write this clause in your Will:—

"I appoint the Columbia Trust Company of New York as my Executor."

**COLUMBIA TRUST COMPANY**

In FINANCIAL DISTRICT: 60 Broadway  
In SHOPPING CENTRE: 5th Avenue & 34th Street  
In PARK AVENUE SECTION: Park Avenue & 48th Street  
In HARLEM: 125th Street at 7th Avenue  
In THE BRONX: 148th Street & 3rd Avenue

Member of Federal Reserve System

Copyright 1922, C. T. Co.

**W. & J. SLOANE**  
FIFTH AVENUE & 47th STREET NEW YORK

**A Clearance Sale During June Only**

We are offering during June only all of our Summer Rugs at prices much below their former moderate cost, in order to reduce this stock before inventory.

This stock includes:

Rag Rugs	Machine Braided Rugs
Grass Rugs	Hand Braided Rugs
Wool Rugs	Antique Hooked Rugs
Fibre Rugs	Imported Rush Rugs
Belgian Cocoa Fibre Rugs	

All in a wide assortment of colorings, designs, sizes and qualities.

Goods purchased now will be held for shipment when desired. Freight paid to all shipping points in United States. Store Hours: 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Closed Saturdays.



**A LESSON IN ECONOMY**—Messy tins which are fussy to open and must be emptied at once to prevent contamination are thrown away. The neat glass jars are always kept for use as tumblers or for preserving.

**ROGERS RICHEST MILK**  
Fresh Packed In Glass Jars  
Gives the Perfect Protection of Vacuum Sealing in Sterilized Glass at No Extra Cost Over Similar High Grade Milk

ROGERS RICHEST MILK is never packed for storage but always to fill a definite order. You can see its fresh appearance through the transparent glass and run no risk of buying milk that is old or discolored.

FOR TABLE USE this new milk is ideal. Convenient to serve, you put the neat glass jar right on the table.

MOTHERS—If baby thrives on condensed milk, by all means give him the benefit of Rogers Richest Milk. It is extra heavy in butter fat and other milk solids and contains less sugar than ordinary condensed milks, which makes it superior for infant feeding.

FREE! When buying your first jar of Rogers Richest Milk, ask the grocer for a Rogers Opener. Mighty handy to have around the house.

These dealers will supply you—

Daniel Reeves, Inc. Andrew Davey, Inc. Progressive Grocery Co.	T. J. Healey Busby Bee Stores R. H. Macy & Co.	A. F. Beckmann & Co., Inc. National Grocery Company Bloomingdale Bros.
--	--	--